

RUSSIA INVADES FINLAND, CAPITAL CITY IS BOMBED

Pine Bluff Zebras
Defeat Hope, 13-0,
for Championship

Zebras Take Advantage of
Scoring Opportunities
On Slippery Field

HOPE HAS 3 CHANCES

Bobcats Lack Punch at
Crucial Moments—Eason
Best for Hope

By LEONARD ELLIS
PINE BLUFF, Ark.—The alert
Pine Bluff Zebras took advantage of
two scoring opportunities for touch-
downs here Thursday afternoon to
defeat Hope, 13 to 0, and win the
Arkansas High School conference
championship in rain and on a slip-
pery field before 5,000 fans.

The Bobcats had three chances to
score in the first half—their only
three of the bill game—but lacked
the punch to reach the payoff. In
the middle of the opening quarter,
Norman Green blocked Rob Hutson's
punt and J. D. Jones recovered on
the Zebras' 25.

Ellen slipped a pass to Green for
7 yards, and then Ellen went around
his right end for a first down on the
Zebras 15. Ellen got six more off right
tackle, then one over center. On third
down, Ellen picked up two. With one
yard to go for a first down, Ellen
failed and Pine Bluff took over and
put out of danger.

The Bobcats continued to soundly
out-play the Zebras in the remaining
minutes of the opening quarter in
which the Zebras failed to get up to
the 50-yard line.

In the second quarter, Hope miss-
ing two other opportunities after car-
rying the ball from the Bobcat 35
to the Pine Bluff 12 where the threat
ended when Galloway intercepted El-
len's pass.

Hope's third and final opportunity
came a few minutes later after the
Bobcats took the ball on their own
35. Baker ripping off three and Eason
plunging for a first down on the 45. Eason made three more than then
Ellen passed to Green who was down-
on the Pine Bluff 35. Ellen slipped
another pass which went to Baker who
was run out of bounds on the Pine
Bluff 16.

Ellen tried four straight passes, three
incomplete and the fourth intercept-
ed by Ron Hutson on his 5-yard line.

That was all for Hope.

The First Score

Pine Bluff's first touchdown came
about the middle of the second quar-
ter on two plays. The first was a 40-
yard pass from Tommy Leftwich to
Eason plowing for a first down on the
45. Eason made three more than then
Ellen passed to Green who was down-
on the Pine Bluff 35. Ellen slipped
another pass which went to Baker who
was run out of bounds on the Pine
Bluff 16.

The Zebra's second touchdown came
soon after the second half started.
Ron Hutson got loose around his left
end for 40 yards, the longest run of
the game, to the Hope 8-yard line.
Leftwich plowed for 5 and Hutson 1.
Leftwich plowed the remaining two
yards for the touchdown and Hart
kicked the extra point.

As the third quarter drew to a close,
Ellen fumbled on his own 8-yard line
and Pine Bluff recovered. The Zebras
drove up to the one-yard line and it seemed they would score again
but a 15-yard penalty against Pine
Bluff set the Zebras back and averted
a possible score.

The Zebras, after being outplayed
in the first half, reversed the situation
in the second half and Hope nev-
er had a chance to reach scoring ter-
ritory again.

The Zebras "bottled up." Ellen
throughout the last half, Pine Bluff

(Continued on Page Four)

\$1,000,000 Gems



Brenda Frazier, who races as a
million-dollar glamour girl, the famed \$1,000,000,
125-carat Jonkers diamond at a
New York jewelry fashion show.

**Rev. J. K. Gregory,
Christian Pastor**

New Minister Will Preach
Opening Sermon at 11
a. m. Sunday

The Rev. John Keith Gregory of
Santa Fe, New Mexico, has accepted
the pastorate of First Christian church of
Hope and will preach his opening
sermon here Sunday morning at 11
o'clock.

He will use as the topic of his ser-
mon "The Ministry of the Pulpit."

The Christian church, located at
East Avenue B and North Main, will
have its program Sunday.

Bible School at 9:45.

Morning sermon at 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor Society at 6:30
p. m.

Evening worship service at 7:30 p. m.

The Sunday evening service will be
in charge of the Woman's Christian
Missionary Society, in commemoration of
Woman's Day.

**Christmas
Carols
Through the Ages**



**COME, GOOD CHRISTIANS
ALL**

"Come, good Christians all,
and join our caroling,
Lift up your voice, give
thanks to God and sing."

This French carol, popular with the
peasant classes in the vine-
yard sections of the country, dates
from 1483. As "Noel Nouvel," it
was mentioned as being popular
in the 16th century by the French
physician-philosopher Rabelais.

**19 Shopping Days
Till Christmas**

**50 to 60 Pct. of
America's Youth
Have Tried Flying**

Roger Q. Williams, Trans-
atlantic Flier, Speaks in
Hope Friday

FEAR IS BANISHED

Only One Fatality for
Every 72 Million Pas-
senger-Miles

Fifty to 60 per cent of America's
boys and girls have already flown,
Roger Q. Williams, transatlantic flier,
told a combined meeting of Rotary
and Kiwanis clubs and Hope Chamber
of Commerce Friday noon at Hotel
Barlow.

Most people who stay on the ground
are kept there by fear, Colonel Wil-
liams said. But there is actually only
one fatality for every 72 million pas-
senger miles, he pointed out.

Williams, whose subject was, "Avia-
tion to the Average Citizen," is touring
the United States under the auspices of the Reader's Digest, offering
free flights as he goes. He flew here
and extended an invitation after the luncheon to local people to fly with him.

Colonel Williams was introduced by
Guy E. Bayse, with G. T. Cross of
Kiwanis and A. B. Patten of Rotary,
the club presidents, presiding over
the meeting.

"Most parents see only the spectacular
things in aviation, and many of them don't want their children to fly," Colonel Williams said. "But it is the duty of every parent to find out the real facts of aviation, not pay
too much attention to what they see in
their movies and the newspapers—and so be in a position to intelligently advise their children instead of handcuffing them."

Colonel Williams said that as an
aviator he looked on flying as an indus-
try in which 1,000 companies in
the United States alone are building
planes, and which companies employ
from one to two million people.

The speaker gave a thrilling account
of his transatlantic flight from New
York to Rome 10 years ago.

He will use as the topic of his ser-
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Woman's Day.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—December cotton
opened Friday at 9.97 and closed
at 10.07. Middle spot 10.30.

**Short Session
Settles Strike**



**Yerger to Battle
for Championship**

Tigers Take On Corbin
High at Pine Bluff Sat-
urday Afternoon

The Yerger High School football
team will go to Pine Bluff Saturday
to battle Corbin High of that city
for the state negro grid champion-
ship.

The Hope team is reported in top
physical shape and expect to win their
first state title.

The "done" gives Yerger an edge.
Pine Bluff defeated Conway 8 to 0.
Hope defeated Conway 32 to 0 to
remain unscorched on this season. Cor-
bin is undefeated and the game is for
the championship.

Some of the latest songs, jitter-
bug dancing, taps, harmonica and
quartet singing are listed on the pro-
gram. Reserve seats will be available
for white persons.

Settlement of the 54-day Detroit
auto strike was in the cards for
K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler
corporation, who relaxes in
a game of solitaire, above, after
the 9-hour arbitration session with
C. I. O. representatives that brought
an end to controversy.

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**Red Cross Drive in
Rural Hempstead
Reaches \$284.14**

Wallaceburg, Garland and
Water Creek Townships
Make Reports

DRIVE IS NEAR END

All Rural Chairmen Urged
to Make Final Reports
at Once

The rural Red Cross drive Friday
reached \$284.14 with reports from
Wallaceburg, Garland and Water Creek
townships.

Only three townships are unreported,
Minn Creek, Redland, Nowland and
part of the CCC area.

By agreement with the Christmas
Seal campaign workers, all solicita-
tions for the Red Cross membership
should close November 30, which was
Thursday.

Rural chairman Royce Weisenberger
urges workers to turn in their final
reports at once.

Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens was in
charge of the drive in Wallaceburg
township, assisted by Mrs. Reeves Alston,
Miss Clyde Martin and Mr. Pow-
er. The report:

Wallaceburg Township
Eugene Stephens \$1.00
J. M. Brown 1.00
Mrs. Annie L. Bostick 1.00
Dr. C. Stephens 1.00
I. H. Beauchamp 1.00
Mrs. P. H. Stephens 1.00
J. H. Bruce 1.00
W. P. Bronson 1.00
T. F. Smith 1.00
W. U. Wade 1.00
C. E. Brooks 1.00
K. B. Spears 1.00
Warren Nesbitt 1.00
C. B. Palmer 1.00
L. W. Cullens 1.00
T. J. Stewart 1.00
M. L. Nelson 1.00
Mrs. M. L. Nelson 1.00
H. M. Stephens 1.00
Mrs. H. M. Stephens 1.00
N. P. Nesbitt 1.00
S. L. Tribble 1.00
Herbert M. Stephens 1.00
Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens 1.00
Mrs. W. Timberlake 1.00
Tom Shakleford 1.00
C. W. Leverett 1.00
Roy Foster 1.00
Dolly Gorham 1.00
Edgar Leverett 1.00
Jess Wood 1.00
Chester Stephens 1.00
Elise Reed 1.00
L. J. Brown 1.00
Mrs. A. B. Wetherington 1.00
Mrs. A. B. Wetherington 1.00
Blevins School 1.00

Total \$50.00

Garland Township
Dolphus Whitten, chairman
J. S. Burke 1.00
J. M. Arnold 1.00
Dolphus Whitten 1.00
Monroe Samuel 1.00
DeAnn School 1.00
Joyce Muriel Gorham05
Lila Maedelle Gorham05
Leta Lloyd10
Agatha Poole05
Sonya Ann Poole05
Marjorie Samuel10

Total \$1.00

Watercreek Township
Eugene Woodall, chairman
C. O. Hughson 1.00
George Wiley 1.00
Eugene Woodall 1.00
Miss Ruth Atkins 1.00
Junior and Senior class
of Guernsey 1.20
Freshman and Sophomore 1.00
Eighth Grade 1.00
Seventh Grade 1.00
Fifth and Sixth Grades 1.00
Third and Fourth Grades 1.00
First and Second Grades 1.00
William R. Pasley 1.00

Total \$12.20

**• CRANIUM
CRACKERS**

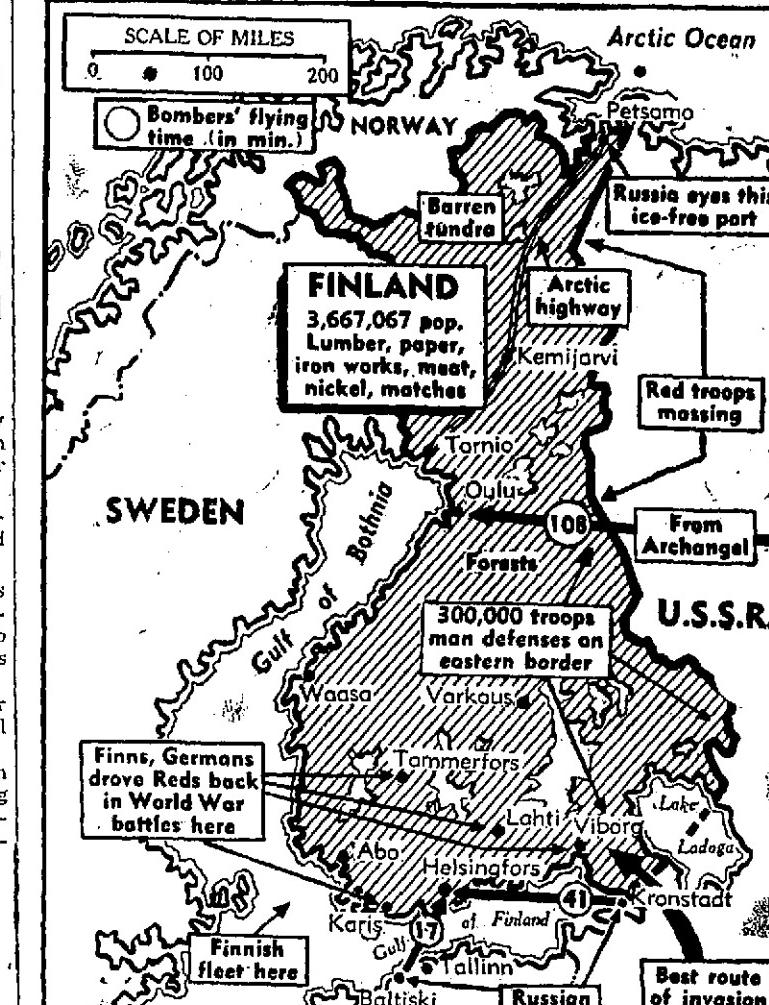
Cutting it Short

The following abbreviations are
frequently used. You have prob-
ably run across most of them in
your reading. Do you know what they mean?

- 1. ign., i. e.
- 2. ibid., F. O. B.
- 3. d. s. p., ad 10.
- 4. merc. con., stet.
- 5. viz., et al.

Answers on Page Two

Russian Bear Strikes



Lakes, forests and barren tundra may help Finns stem the invasion
by Russia following Soviet denunciation of non-aggression pact and
reports from Moscow of new "border incidents." Observers say 1,000,000
Red troops line the frontier.

**Oscar D. Green, 46,
Dies at Hot Springs**

Fulton Man Succumbs to
Illness Friday in Army
and Navy Hospital

Oscar D. Green, 46, of Fulton, died
in the Army & Navy hospital at Hot
Springs at 12:25 a. m. Friday.

He was a World war veteran, a
member of the American Legion post
of Hempstead county, and for sev-
eral years was connected with his
father in business at Fulton. For the
past few years he had

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press.
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15¢; per month \$5.00; by mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller, and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Make Room for the Youngsters

About 5,000,000 young men and women between the ages of 16 and 25, who have completed all the schooling they intend to take, are scanning help wanted columns, sitting around employment offices, lounging in corner drug stores, or just lying around home. All of them would be glad to work if there was work to be done. Every year an additional 500,000 young people leave the schools and sharpen the competition for the few available jobs.

The 16,000,000 young folks in this age class who are employed are not entirely happy. According to a recent survey conducted by the American Youth Commission, about 42 per cent have the feeling they're in dead-end jobs. They feel they have neither security nor much chance for promotion.

The figures are depressing enough. But what is even more gloomy is the attitude of young people reflected in a Y. M. C. A. sample poll. In New York City alone, 88 per cent of all persons between the ages of 15 and 34 are no longer sold on the old American idea that ability is enough to insure success. The boy of Horatio Alger has been left far behind.

The youth commission recently interpreted this condition as a distinct menace to American neutrality in the present European war. To many of the youngsters, anything, even war, would sound better than complete idleness. These young people today are just as energetic, just as anxious to get out and do something as were youngsters not so many years ago when there were enough jobs to go around. Many of them might well know even the hazard of death under gunfire just as long as they were kept busy and they knew they were further.

Further schooling is not the answer to this national problem, but about 65 per cent of those polled in New York agreed that extension of vocational guidance would help. Actually, even this plan, while it may be a good idea, can do little more than juggle job applicants around a bit. Vocational direction cannot open new jobs.

Whether we like it or not, the whole thing boils down to a simple mathematical formula with a result that is not too cheering. Industry is rapidly increasing its production, and in many fields output is equaling that of 1929. Payroll indices throughout the nation have generally gained over those of last year. Exceptions noted are largely in clothing and allied industries, and they will come along as soon as the spurt takes definite shape.

Nevertheless, there are still somewhere between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 persons without jobs. It is estimated the nation's industries at peak will use about 1,000,000 less men than they did in 1929 and to this group must be added the 2,000,000 who were unemployed in 1929 and the 5,000,000 workers who have come come upon the scene within the last 10 years.

Owen D. Young, acting chairman of the youth commission, places responsibility squarely on the government and insists jobs of some kind must be made. Just as important as handing out jobs, however, is rebuilding faith in the old axiom of ability bringing on success.

• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygias, the Health Magazine

New Methods Help Doctors to Curb Death Toll Among Pneumonia Patients

This is the fifth in a series of 14 articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nine principal causes of death in the United States.

A few years ago, physicians confronted with pneumonia stood in dread because there was so little medicine could do specifically to control this condition. Now there are so many methods and measures that the utmost skill is needed by the doctor to determine just what is to be used

and how it should be given.

More than 30 different kinds of pneumococci—the germ that causes pneumonia—have been isolated. The majority of pneumonia cases can be grouped according to a few types. We now have specific serums for each of these types, including horse and rabbit serums. When the pneumococci get into the body, the blood begins building resisting substances. Serums are made by inoculating animals with the germs so the bloods

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 28, 1939:

For City Attorney
E. P. MFADDIN
LAWSON E. GLOVER

• ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. ign.; unknown; i. e. that is.
2. ibid.; in the same place; F. O. B.; free on board.
3. d. s. p. died without issue; ad lib; at discretion.
4. nem. con.; unusually; stet; let it stand.
5. viz.; namely; etw.; hundred-weight.

NOTICE

NOTICE—Positively no hunting on my farm. Valuable cattle on range. B. C. Lewis, Shover Springs. 29-3tp

of these animals build up the resisting substances to be injected into the human body when they are needed.

In addition to the serums, however we now have sulfapyridine and sulfanamide. The former is particularly pointed against the pneumococci germ. The studies that have been made so far indicate that sulfapyridine, when put into the body of a pneumonia patient, holds the germs in check until the body itself can develop enough of the resisting substances to destroy the germs.

In other words, the drug itself does not destroy the germs. For that reason physicians recognize the importance of giving sulfapyridine early and of continuing to give it until the body has developed the necessary resistance.

Unfortunately, sulfapyridine itself is a toxic drug and must be given under the most careful controls. The patient must be constantly and carefully studied during the time the drug is being given to avoid any dangerous reactions.

Usually when sulfapyridine is given in a pneumonia case, the temperature drops almost immediately. The antibodies appear in the fluid matter of the blood about the time the crisis would normally occur, and it is these anti-bodies which eliminate the disease.

Of course, the use of oxygen, which permits the blood to continue its function during that period when the lungs are inflamed by pneumonia and when it is difficult to get enough oxygen into the blood, is often a life-saver. There are also drugs to sustain the heart and to control the digestive processes.

Experts predict that the application of these new methods will reflect a definite drop in the death rate from pneumonia within the next few years.

Third among the great killers of man is cancer. The death rates for cancer and for diseases of the heart are gradually increasing because human beings are living longer.

Cancer and other malignant tumors caused 147,774 deaths in the United States in 1937—about 10 per cent of all deaths. Among persons from 20 to 59 years of age cancer outranks influenza and pneumonia as a cause of death.

We know today that the danger of death from cancer can be reduced by intelligent watchfulness. Everything possible should be done to detect cancer in its earliest stages and to secure the kind of preventive service that will prolong life.

Since cancer attacks many organs about which in the past there has been too much unnecessary modesty, it is well to remember that false modesty may prevent prompt detection of symptoms.

Since cancer is usually a disease attacking people after middle age, make up your mind to have an examination at least once every year after you have passed 40 and tell the doctor about every symptom that might indicate the cancer condition.

Learn more about cancer. It will not hurt you to read about this disease. Throughout the country there are now "cured cancer clubs" and branches of the American Society for the Control of Cancer which make material available for those who ask for it. Many of the state medical societies and the American Medical Association have material about cancer that they will send on request, and they are willing to answer questions. The state health departments and the United States Public Health Service also provide this service.

Two factors are fundamentally important in the origin of cancer; first, the constitutional tendency within the bodies of certain people to rapid overgrowth of some of the cells; second, chronic irritation.

We have no evidence that cancer is caused by a germ or by a virus. We do know there are certain substances which tend to stimulate rapid growth of the tissues and even to stimulate overgrowth. These are not substances which tend to stimulate rapid growth of the tissues and even to stimulate overgrowth. These are not substances like foods that are taken in the diet.

We know also that the chronic irritation here mentioned may be an irritation from within or outside the body. Therefore it is advisable to be careful of food substances that are especially irritating, fluids that are excessively hot, and the inhalation of gasoline fumes, vaporized oil and turpentine.

Fluorinated mucus on the surface of the body and repeated irritations of the skin, such as may occur in certain occupations, have also been associated with the development of cancer.

NEXT: Prevention and treatment of cancer.

CLASSIFIED

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All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

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For Rent

FOR RENT—South bedroom, adjoining bath, garage, \$10.00 Large double bedroom, 2 closets and beds, complete for 2, \$7.50 each. Phone Paul Cobb 658-81. Sept. 26 1M.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment. Private entrance. No children. 919 South Elm. 27-3tp.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment near Paisley School, 102 So. Fulton St. 28-3tp.

FOR RENT—South bedroom, adjoining bath, garage, \$10.00 Large double bedroom, 2 closets and beds, complete for 2, \$7.50 each. Phone 657-R. 801 South Main. 25-3tp.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Mrs. W. H. Chardier. Phone 906. 23-2tp.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Reasonable. Phone 896-W. Mrs. Theo Witt. 1-3tp.

FOR SALE—A few good used Electric and Battery Radios. Automobile Supply Company. 1-3tp.

FOR SALE—Six room home on a third acre lot, also one hundred five acres farm at DeArion. Leroy Samuel Hope, Ark., Route 3. 22-6tp.

FOR SALE—One 1935 V-8 Ford. New motor, good tires. In A-1 shape. Cheap. Write Beasley Music Co., Texarkana, or Harvey Odum, 610 West 4th St. Hope. 28-3tp.

FOR SALE—A few good used Electric and Battery Radios. Automobile Supply Company. 1-3tp.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, private bath and garage. Reasonable. Phone 896-W. Mrs. Theo Witt. 1-3tp.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. bills paid. Phone 908-W. Mrs. B. M. Jones. 1-3tp.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, private bath and garage. Reasonable. Phone 896-W. Mrs. Theo Witt. 1-3tp.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Landscape in Black and White
Winter is coming;
Winter skies
Offer the earth
No compromise.
Barren branches
And naked hill
Are sharp as a sword
And grimly still.
Winter does not try
To mask the outline
Of earth or sky.
There is no solace
Of color here—
Only the elements
Stripped and clear—
Nothing conjectured,
Nothing concealed
Finely drawn
To the furthest field.
Yet this severity,
Cold as stone,
Knows a perfection
Of its own—
A subtle beauty,
Refined, rare,
And an intangible
As air . . . —Selected.

The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian church will meet at three o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

The last meeting of the year, for Circle No. 3, W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet with a group luncheon, Tuesday at one o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison, 210 West Ave. B. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox announce the arrival of a little daughter, Thursday, Nov. 30th at the Josephine Hospital.

Miss Eleanor Jane Feild of Little Rock is the week end guest of Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Ann Feild.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter were among the Hope fans seeing the Thanksgiving football game at Pine Bluff.

COLDS —
FIGHT MISERY right where you feel it—with swift-acting VICKS VAPORUB

SAFENDER
Arkansas' Toughest and Finest

FRIDAY
FOLKS THIS IS
REALLY A
SWELL PICTURE!

The howling
hit that has
America in
stitches...

HAL ROACH
presents
**THE
HOUSEKEEPER'S
DAUGHTER**
starring
**JOAN
BENNETT**
**ADOLPHE
MENJOU**

with
FEGGY WOOD
JOHN HUBBARD
WILLIAM GARGAN
DONALD MEIK
Released thru
UNITED ARTISTS

SATURDAY
SPECIAL ADDED
ATTRACTION
MARCH OF TIME
**"UNCLE SAM
THE FARMER"**
— Plus —

John Mack Brown
Bob Baker
**"CHIP OF
FLYING U"**
— Plus —

JACK HOLT
"HIDDEN POWER"
— and —

'OREGON TRAIL'
10c - 15c

**The Private Lives
of ELIZABETH
AND ESSEX**
IN TECHNICOLOR

**OLIVIA
DE HAVILLAND**
DONALD CRISP
ALAN HALE
VINCENT PRICE
HENRY STEPHENS
A WARNER BROS.
Picture Directed by
MICHAEL CURTIZ

**IRENE
DUNNE**
CHARLES BOYER
**WHEN TOMORROW
COMES**

Barbara O'Neill · Onslow Stevens
Nydia Westerman · Fritz Feld
JOHN M STAHL
Added Joy — Charley McCarthy
— in "The PINE FEUD" NEWS

Open Play by Norman Reilly Raine and Arenas MacKenzie
Based on the Play by Max Brand · Produced by the Theatre Guild, Inc. Music by Fred Waring and his Band

10c - 15c

THE THEATER

Drunken Driving, Metro-Golden Mayer's short subject in the Crime Does Not Pay series, approaches reality in this modern world's most dangerous vice. People who are inclined to be indifferent about the unholly combination of whisky and automobiles will not go home without having witnessed the shock of significance that M. G. M. has intended.

This true portrayal of the tragedy in this man's case could happen to anyone who has had "one drink too many." He thought he was only a victim of circumstances but he was the victim of the faculty stealing effects of alcohol—the lack of coordination of sight, touch, and the values of speeding time and distance.

The pathos which accosted this man, who might be you, will elude no doubt to you that there can be no compromise. If you drink don't drive—if you drive don't drink!

This film is showing in the Shreiner theater Friday night.

Eakin Is Star As Porkers Win, 23-0

Eakin's Passes and Footwork Too Much for Tulsa University

TULSA, Okla. — The Arkansas University Razorbacks, led by shifty-trotted Kay Eakin, trounced the University of Tulsa, 23 to 0, their Thursday.

Both teams worked hard on aerial attacks despite the dull, hazy day and soggy field. And it was Eakin's passing which worked most consistently and gave the Porkers supremacy.

A crowd of about 12,000 watched Eakin punch out the first touchdown after about five minutes of play in the first period, saw him pitch a pass to Howard Hickey good for another touchdown in the second period and set up the fourth period touchdown with another flip to Hickey on the Tulsa five.

Besides his passing Eakin did all the punting for Arkansas, averaging about 43 yards, and carried the ball 14 times for a total gain of 57 yards.

One Fumble Costly

While it was muddy, there were only three fumbles, all by Tulsa, and all recovered by Tulsa. One of the fumbles however contributed to the final Porker touchdown.

Little Clinton Gearhard of Tulsa was back to punt on a fourth down. He dropped the ball, but recovered it on his own 36 and Arkansas took possession.

The combination of Eakin to Hickey soon had the ball on the Tulsa five, and after Ralph Atwood rammed it to within inches of the payoff, Estes McDowell crashed over.

Porkers Outgain Tulsans

The Porkers completed nine of 25 pass attempts for 152 yards, while Tulsa completed three of 16 for 67. On the ground the Porkers had difficulty with the sophomore Tulsa line, but succeeded in getting running plays around the ends. Arkansas picked up 122 yards on the ground to Tulsa's 47.

Tulsa Makes Bid

In the second period, Tulsa made its strongest bid. The Porkers lost the ball on the Tulsa 29 on downs. Happy Miles heaved a long one to Nolan Cargile, who caught the ball on the Buzzerback 30 and took it to the 24 before he was downed.

Miles then passed to Gearhard on the 17. Miles' next pass was knocked down, L. D. Moore hit the Porker line for two yards, and then Miles fumbled the pass from center and made a quick toss, flinging the ball over the heads of two possible receivers in the end zone.

Eight Pass Interceptions

The ball changed hands through interception of passes almost as often as through punts. The Porkers grabbed off six of Tulsa's heaves, and Tulsa snagged two Arkansas passes.

An interception by Eakin in the fourth period set up a field goal for Arkansas. Eakin pulled down a Hurricane pass on Tulsa's 34. A 14-yard pass, Eakin to O'Neal Adams and a couple

NEW THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
CHAPTER No. 2
"THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"
No. 2 CHARLES STAHLRETT—in
"RIO GRANDE"
No. 3 HOOT GIBSON—in
"THE FIGHTING PARSON"

PREVIEW SATURDAY 11 p. m.
SUNDAY & MONDAY

SHE LIVED ON THE BACK STREET OF LOVE!

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
DONALD CRISP
ALAN HALE
VINCENT PRICE
HENRY STEPHENS
A WARNER BROS.
Picture Directed by
MICHAEL CURTIZ

IRENE DUNNE
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